RUSHING AT COLUMBIA.

THE SOPHOMORES STEAL SOME FRESH-MEN AND HAZE THEM.

ONE IS RIDDEN IN A BABY-CARRIAGE, ANOTHER TIED TO A BUCKING GOAT, AND A THIRD IS MADE TO DON A WIG AND A SUN-

BONNET-A HOT RUSH FOLLOWS

IN FRONT OF THE LIBRARY The best rush in many years, from the under graduate's point of view, was fought yesterday noon in One-hundred-and-sixteenth-st., in front of the Columbia University Library, when the freshmen and sophomores of the schools of Arts and Mines came together with locked arms and struggled for almost half an hour. When they finally straightened themselves out many of them, like Falstaff's army, had but half a coat in front and less than that behind. The sophomores claim the victory, but the individual ors are conceded to the freshmen.

The sophomores, those inveterate plotters against the peace of freshmen, determined that the men of '01 should respect and obey Even though they last year defeated '99 in the rush, the fact that '01 might turn the tables and humiliate them led to a conference of the leaders of the class, at which a plan of battle was agreed upon. Accordingly, when about a dozen freshmen were eating sandwiches and pies in the West Hall lunchroom, about thirty sophomores swooped down upon them and made them captives. Despite the pleadings, cursings and kickings of the new men they were bodily dragged off the grounds without time to pay for their luncheons, much to the regret of the cashier

Once of the University grounds, the fresh men were dragged to the vacant lot at Onehundred-and-fifteenth-st. and Amsterdam-ave. Three or four of them fought their keepers and escaped. Mitchell, a strapping six-footer, had seven men on him, and, notwithstanding their combined efforts, he was hardly mastered. For twenty minutes he put up so vigorous a fight that his name will become famous in class history. Although his arms were pinloned, he used his feet so effectively that he laid many of his guards on the ground.

Meanwhile, two sophomores had gone in search of a goat. They brought a vicious brute that continuously bucked, and put a rope around its horns E. Ward, a harmiers-looking freshman. was attached to the other end. Next to Ward was stationed W. E. Mitchell, who was forced to drink milk from a baby-bottle. On the left of Ward two sophomores led a baby-carriage, in which Walter Grace was tied. An old poke sun-bonnet was captured by a '00 crew man, who then went to a dressmaker and bought a On the road home he found a cast off wheel, out of which he quickly kicked the spokes. Then Eller, who was considered the prize captive, was forced to don the wig, hat and wheel and stand in front of the other three and was generously guyed.

Each of the captives was then forced to make speech, lauding the liberality and generosity of his implacable enemies and condemning his classmates. New, a candidate for the Glee Club, was given the option of singing his own version of "The Old Folks at Home" or to walk around the block backward. He chose the song.

The sophomores finally tired of this sport. determined to lead the freshmen in front of the library, where they could be exhibited to greater advantage, inasmuch as a number of Barnard girls were there. When the crowd had arrived at that vantage spot it was seen that the freshman class, or rather those who had not been captured, were just out from a lecture, and a challenge was shouted to them. They hesitated for some time, until the juniors urged them on. Locked arm in arm, they boldly marched down the library steps and into the gutters, where the enemy was drawn up in line. Each side numbered about one hundred, and, giving their class cries, they rushed upon each other. They came together with great force, and the end men were thrown. The main body quickly went down in a solld mass, and, after extricating themsives, they went at each other again. From man class, or rather those who had not been down in a solid mass, and, after extricating themsives, they went at each other again. From 2.30 for almost half an hour the battle in com-memoration of the Battle of Harlem Heights

While the sophomores claimed victory the in-dividual honors went to the freshmen. Smith and Bruce were suddenly thrown from the hear, and instantly seven sophomores attacked them. They fought with hands and feet, and with each blow their anemies numbered are the with each the sophomores claimed victory the it they had cleared their particular field, and wen home in high spirits and armless coats. Outside of some scratches and bloody noses, no one was hurt. Inasmuch as these pleasantries were conducted outside of the grounds, it is thought unlikely that the college authorities will take

If you want to vote in the municipal elecfor making sure of the right to vote.

LOCAL BUSINESS COMPLICATIONS.

The Interlake Vineyard Company, whose office was at No 7 Beekman-st., and vineyards at West Y., was formally dissolved by Judge Smyth of the Supreme Court yesterday, and Fred erick White was appointed permanent receiver The troubles of the company was ascribed to the low price of grapes during the last few years. The low price of grapes during the last few years. The receiver found assets of only \$450, the property having been sold under foreclosure of a mortgage of \$17.090, and liabilities of \$1.090. The Sheriff received an execution yesterday against James H. Bacon, for \$13.446, in favor of the Third National Back, for the amount due on a demand note made on March 15 last jointly by James H. Bacon, Henry H. Rea, Jerome Schenck and Hiram M. Bacon.

RAILWAY SURGEONS ELECT OFFICERS. The closing session of the annual meeting of the Erie Railway Surgeons' Association, which vened at the Hotel Imperial on Thursday, was held yesterday afternoon, when Dr. F. P. Thomas, of Marion, Ohio, was elected president; Dr. C. S. Parkhill, of Hornellsville, N. Y., vice-president, and W. W. Appley, of Cochecton, N. Y., secretary and Some of the papers read and discussed reasurer, some of the papers read and discussed yesterday afternoon were "The Treatment of Bieeding Vessels with Pressure and Electricity," by Professor Alexander J. C. Skene, of Brooklyn, N. Y. "Scar Tetanis," by Dr. C. B. Kibler, of Corry, Penn., and "The Treatment of Sliver Fork Deformities in Fractures of the Lower End of the Radius," by Professor Webb J. Kelly, of Galion, Ohio. The next annual meeting will be held at Chicago.

FORMAL OPENING OF EAST SIDE Y. M. C. A The formal opening of the new building of the Association, No. 158 East Eighty-seventh-st., will take place Tuesday evening. Cleveland H. Dodge president of the association, will preside, and president of the association, will preside, and among those who are expected to take part in the exercises are R. R. McBurney, general secretary of the New-York City Association; Frank R. Crumble, chairman of the Committee of Management of the branch; the Rev. Dr. Abbott E. Klitzedge, the Rev. Dr. W. R. Harsha, the Rev. Dr. A. D. Vall, the Rev. H. M. Warren and the Rev. J. J. Foust. The Eighty-seventh-st. section of the building, erected at a cost of \$15,000, was informally opened September 1, and already nearly two hundred young men have joined.

ly opened September I. and already nearly two hundred young men have joined.

A public meeting of the Flag Club will be held on Monday evening, in celebration of the surrender of Yorktown, at which the Hon. John Quincy Adams, jr., will deliver an address.

The 4 o'clock meeting for men to-morrow will be addressed by the Rev. Dr. A. D. Vall, pastor of the Park Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church. This meeting will be followed by Dr. Muller's conversational Bible class, which will have for its topic, "Before Pilate."

LIED TO SECURE A NEW HOME.

Annie Scheier, twelve years old, approached Patrolman Passuth, of the Delancey-st, station, on ednerday night and asked for a place to sleep telling him a sad story of being deserted by her child was cared for that night, and on Thursday Magistrate Simms, in the Essex Market Court, committed her to the charge of the Gerry society, and instructed Agent Schmidt to investigate her

When she was questioned by the Gerry agent the siri finally admitted that the story she had told the policeman was a lie, and that her parents lived at the Arsenal at 5 p. m. on Friday next.

BAD TO CHARGE HIS SON WITH THEFT.

"It breaks my heart to do it, but I must." said told her to go to the police with the story she told. When the agent visited the home of the parents he found them almost distracted over the loss of their daughter, for whom they had been searching all night. Annie, who is the oldest of four children, said she ran away because her parents made her work, when not in school, and take care of her younger brother and sisters.

Magistrate Simms yesterday restored the girl to her parents. He told Annie to quit lying or it were he had pawned the watch. Bad company, he said, had led him into trouble. He was held for trial. she was questioned by the Gerry agent the

THE CASE OF MAJOR BALCH.

GUARD WAS THE CAUSE OF HIS BEING RELIEVED FROM DUTY.

The reorganization of the National Guard has seen a favorite topic of conversation in military circles for several years, and when General McLewee made his statements as to the unsoldierly manner n which matters were conducted at the State Camp, near Peekskill, the general public became The wholesale creation of general officers as a reward for political services or as a mark of personal favor was sharply criticised, and many citizens expressed themselves against the system. Then came the queer spectacle of a staff despite the fact that there were four brigade com manders in line, and the public smiled while Generals Fitzgerald, McLeer, Oliver and Doyle simply obeyed orders, and probably did much thinking. Most of the officers of the Guard agreed with The Pribune in advocating a reorganization, but they would not take sides openly on the question. Major Lewis Balch, surgeon of the 16th Battalion, however, in an article which appeared over his name last week, said among other things:

The actual commander of the Guard is the Ad-While there is nothing to prevent jutant-General. staff officer being placed in the command of troops it is not the usual custom, and that which militates against its being the best arrangement to secure the greatest amount of good for our Guard is the liability of change with every election of Governor, for the adjutant-general is very properly a personal appointment of the commander-inchief, who is Governor. The same policy, therefore, does not always prevail. It is doubtful if any careful business man would insure his property in a company which every year or two changed its officers."

ficers."
As published in The Tribune vesterday, Dr. Balch has been relieved from duty by the Admiant-General, and it is believed that his criticism of the existing organization was the cause of his retirement. Major Balch was assigned to duty with the 10th

Major Balen was assigned to the state of the list of sevenily-seven majors on the has served in that capacity since then. Prior to that he had served as assistant surgein of the list Regiment, and for a time he was also surgeon of that command. His name is at the head of the list of sevenily-seven majors on the State

of the list of seventy-seven majors on the State roster.

A prominent member of the National Guard said that officers will not be surprised to hear of Major Balch's removal.

"Public criticism of a superior or of the methods of the Guard cannot be indulged in by officers without detriment to the service," he added. "When a man feels that things are not conducted to his saisfaction, let him resign, and that is probably the view which was taken in Albany."

Another officer said that the criticism may have had nothing to do with the removal of the Major. "It may have been done," he went on, "because he outranks his commanding officer, Major Starpole, whose major's commission is only about six years old."

The last opportunity to register comes today for those whose names are not on the books. Don't fail to have your name in them. SALARIES AT SUB-STATIONS GRADED.

THE CLERKS TO BE PAID ACCORDING TO THE

AMOUNT OF THEIR SALES Postmaster Van Cott was notified vesterday morning that the postal authorities at Washington had approved the plans proposed by the First Assistant

Postmaster-General, that the compensation of clerks in charge of sub-stations throughout the city shall be g ided upon a basis of the amount of susiness transacted at such offices. Postmaster Van Cott was much pleased at the approval of When the system of sub-stations was first es-

tablished here, in January, 1890, by Postmaster Van Cott, the grade for each office was fixed at ness transacted. Later on the Department lowered the grade to \$100 for all new stations established, and this is the rate of pay received by the men in charge of thirty-one of the sub-stations in this city. The new plan adopted by the Department, which will go into effect next month fixes the rate of pay for those in charge of the sub-stations according to the amount of stamps, stamped envelopes and postal cards sold, and money orders issued. Those doing an annual business of \$2.000, or less, will receive \$100,\$2.000 to \$5.000,\$2.000, \$7.000,\$3.000 to \$5.000,\$7.000,\$3.000 to \$5.000,\$7.000,\$3.000 to \$5.000,\$7.000,\$3.000 to \$5.000,\$7.000,\$3.000 to \$5.000,\$7.000,\$3.000 to \$5.000,\$7.000,\$3.000 to \$5.000,\$7.000, ness transacted. Later on the Department low

TROUBLE ON THE SECOND-AVE, RAILROAD.

SEVERAL HUNDRED MEN. WHO SAY THAT THEY WERE DISCHARGED FOR POLITICAL REA-

SONS CLAMOR FOR PAY-THE RE-SERVES CALLED OUT.

Serious trouble seemed to be impending on the Second-ave, line of the Metropolitan Street Railwho have recently been discharged surrounded the pay office, excited by the discharge of a sub-foreman named Ashley. As soon as Ashley was discharged a dozen men quit work. Two hundred or three hundred others gathered about them, and soon Captain Creedon, with the reserves from the

was on the scene to maintain order.

The Metropolitan Street Railway Company has been laying a cable for its Second-ave, line, and in the last week some three hundred were dismen declare that politics is at the bottom of their discharge, and they say that they have been

discharge, and they say that they have been thrown out of work without any cause and without reasonable notice. Some of them declare further that the checks which were given to them when they were discharged have been taken from them, and they have nothing to show that the company owes them any money.

The men say that they are in an almost starving condition, having had no time in which to provide against discharge. Sergeant Baker, who is in command of the police reserves which for a time were stationed near the pay office, says that the men are inflamed by drink and are irresponsible. Many, he declares, were paid off on Thursday night, and adjourned to the nearest saloons, returning to cause trouble among the others. Still more were paid yesterday morning, he said, and more would be paid to-morrow.

WESTERN INION BEATEN ON APPEAL.

DECISION ON ITS CLAIM FOR A BIG SUM FROM THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY.

Boston Oct 15 -The United States Circuit Court of Appeals to-day ordered a mandate to issue in accordance with an opinion filed by the Court in September, 1885. The case is one in which the

September. 1886. The case is one in which the Western Union Telegraph Company demanded heavy damages on account of a contract, by the terms of which it claimed to be entitled to a percentage of the earnings of the sub-companies of the American Bell system.

The case was brought in the United States Circuit Court, and was referred to Judge Lowell as master. He heard the case, and prepared a report in favor of the Bell company. As soon as the Western Union's counsel ascertained this fact, he moved to have his bill dismissed. The Circuit Court entered a decree, allowing the bill to be dismissed, and the Bell company appealed to the Circuit Court of Appeals, which decided in favor of the appellant. Counsel for the Western Union then appealed to the Circuit Court of Appeals, which decided in favor of the court below, but the motion was denied on April 12. of the court below, but the motion was denied on April 12.

The Circuit Court of Appeals sent notice to counsel that the mandate would issue to-day. The result is that the case now goes back to the Circuit Court, and the Western Union Company must either allow a decree against it on the master's report, which would end the litigation, or go on and have a trial.

MR. CASSEL GETS BACK HIS BUSINESS.

Isaac B. Cassel, senior partner of Cassel & Co. partner. Siegmund Weissblatt, sold out the busiconsent of Mr. Cassel, turned the tables on Weissblatt and got his store back yesterday. He obtained an injunction and applied for a re-ceiver, upon which Benjamin & Co. agreed to turn over the entire business to Mr. Cassel in con-sideration of the amount which they had paid Mr.

Mayor Strong presided at a meeting of the Sol-diers and Sailors' Monument Commission, held at

the Mayor's office yesterday, at which it was decided to take definite action on the designs for the to such modifications as may hereafter be adopted. In the mean time the designs are to be exposed to public view at the Central Park Arsenal, beginning at noon to-day, and continuing through to-morrow and Monday, between the hours of \$ a. m. and 5 p. m. The next meeting of the commission will be held at the Arsenal at 5 p. m. on Friday next.

MONUMENT DESIGNS TO BE SHOWN TO-DAY

TUPPER FOR MAYOR OF TROY

BELIEF THAT HIS CRITICISM OF THE NATIONAL A STERLING REPUBLICAN AGAINST MURPHY'S MAN MOLLOY.

> THE DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE RUNNING ON THE CHICAGO FLATFORM-THE FIGHT FOR

ASSEMBLYMEN. STAFF CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRIBENE. Troy. N. Y., Oct. 15.-The two United States Senators of the State, with that self-sacrificing spirit which is so becoming to them in their po sition, are devoting their time to giving two of the cities of the State their rulers for several years to come. Mr. Platt endeavoring to bestow that boon ipon New-York, and Mr. Murphy seeking to impose it upon Troy. In both cities, strange to say. are restive while this beneficence is descending upon them, and show an astonishing disclination to accept the candidates for Mayor selected for them by the Senators. This ingratitude

ators are snubbed. Murphy's friends are especially indignant over his treatment. After the great Democratic defeat of 1893, it is well known, they point out, that Mr. Murphy left town and was rarely here for several years afterward. Indeed, there was no temptation, since Democratic defeat succeeded Democratic defeat. Last of all, Rensselaer County itself in 1898 gave 4,042 plurality for McKinley. IN THE GLOAMING.

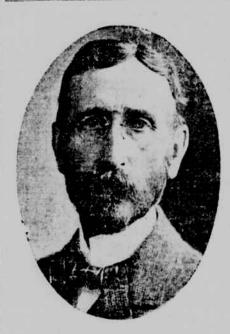
Now, in the hour of deepest despondency, Mr. Murphy returns to Troy and names Francis J.

is shocking to many politicians, and the gravest

consequences to the State are predicted if the Sen-

Molloy as his candidate for Mayor. It should not be thought that his fresh interest in politics is due to the expiration of his term as United States lature who will vote for his successor will be elected in the fall of 1898. Such suspicions are unworthy of any voter; they must be superseded by the faith that Mr. Murphy out of a purely patriotic spirit has returned to his native city and named the Democratic candidate for Mayor.

Secator Murphy also has difficulties with the In 1896 he holdly and fervently



JOHN H TUPPER

This year also, when Mr. Bryan visited Troy for a few hours, Mayor Molloy welcomed him to the city. But later it was decided by the Senator and his licutenants to avoid mentioning the bleago platform at the City Convention. This dehairman of the convention.

The secretary of the convention read a letter

from the Central Bimetallic League of Troy, comwas requested that the convention should indorse the platform adopted by the National Democratic Convention a year ago. This drew out of the hairman the interesting remarks.

COULDN'T GO BACK ON CHICAGO.

The Democratic National Convention is respec sible for the platform as it exists. It cannot be changed until another convention of equal power

the nominees of the Chicago platform," the con-vention renominated Mayor Molloy. He thus stands upon the Chicago platform.
In opposition to Mayor Mollay the Republican

City Convention has nominated John H. Tupper, one of Troy's leading citizens. Robert Cluett, another prominent resident of the city, made the speech nominating Mr. Tupper for Mayor, and in doing so thus indirectly sketched the candidate: SKETCHED BY A FELLOW-TOWNSMAN.

SKETCHED BY A FELLOW-TOWNSMAN.

Mr Chairman and Members of the Convention: Having met for the purpose of nominating the next Mayor of the city of Troy, it may be well to consider what qualifications one holding that office should porsess. He should be a man of unquestioned integrity and with a stainless character. He should he a man of the from narrow prejudice. He should he a man of business, yet thoroughly familiar with municipal affairs. He should he a citizen first and a partisan last. He should care more for what is right and just than for what will contribute to his own or his party's welfare. He should recognize his responsibility to God and to all the people. He should be a man of broad sympathies and of generous impulses. He should fully realize the fact that he is the people's servant and that he has been chosen to administer the affairs of the city and not those of any particular party. The candidate should be a Republican, commanding not only the confidence and respect of his own party, thus securing the full party vote, but a citizen with such a record and standing among his fellowmen as to bring to his support all good citizens without respect to party the, I nominate for the next Mayor of Troy a man who can meet these requirements, John H. Tupper.

Mr. Tupper made a brief speech when he was Mr. Tupper made a brief speech when he was

brought before the convention, but it indicated the spirit in which he will administer the affairs of Troy if he is elected. He said:

if he is elected. He said:

Gentlemen: I can truthfully say that I wish you had made some other selection, of some one better fitted to take upon himself the honors and responsibilities of the city government. But since you have chosen to honor me I can only express my heartfelt appreciation of your confidence. If elected I will promise to give you an honest, clean, economical administration. I am not much of a speak er. I would prefer that my actions should show for me. I never sought office and heretofore declined it when off-red. But I bend to your wishes, and will serve you faithfully and fulfil my pledges if elected.

Mr. Tupper was born in Troy about fifty years ago, and was educated in Brooklyn. Returning to this city, he became a member of the firm of Barton & Tupper, retail coal-dealers, in 1869. In 1878 he bought out Mr. Barton's interest, and has since conducted the business alone. Mr. Tupper is secretary and treasurer of the Magnetic Separator Company, a company which constructs separators that are used in mines to extract by magnetic action iron ore from the gangue. Mr. Tupper has always been an earnest Republican, has frequently been a delegate to Republican State conventions, and is now treasurer of the Republican Club of Troy. For many years he was a member of the National Guard, being a sergeant and a second lieutenant of the 6th Separate Company. He is now first lieutenant of the senior company of the Troy Citizens' Corps.

Governor Black, who is a resident of Troy, is naturally giving a sturdy support to Mr. Tupper. The Governor also is snowing a keen interest in the election of Assemblymen, understanding that Senator Murphy will attempt to make gains of Assemblymen in the county of Rensselaer, if that is possible. Mr. Murphy's interest in the Assemblymen, of course, has a close relation to his candidacy for re-election as Senator. There are three Assembly districts in Rensselaer County, two of them now being represented by Republicans and one by a Democrat. It seems probable that this will be the preportion the present year. Company, a company which constructs separators

THE ASSEMBLY CONTESTS.

In the 1st Assembly District, a Republican district, Benjamin O. Brewster, a Troy grocer, has received the Republican nomination, and O. A. Sal-mon, a medical student of Lansingburg, has accepted the burden of the Democratic nomination. cepted the burden of the Democratic nomination. In the IId District the Democrats have renominated Assemblyman Hutton, and the Republicans have nominated Leland Thompson, a graduate of Harvard University and an active Republican worker in the Eighin Ward of Troy. In the IIId Assembly District the Republicans have named Michael Russell, of Troy, a personal friend of Governor Black. Mr. Russell is proprietor of a produce store in Pine Hills ave., the street upon which Governor Black lives.

The Democratic leaders are making a great effort to elect their county ticket in Rensselaer WM=H-JACKSON=&CO

860 Broadway, Union Sq. & 18th St.

HEADQUARTERS

Mantels, OPEN FIREPLACES, FIXTURES & TILES.

Elegant Stock, Best Service, Maker's Prices

County, but the Republican leaders believe that the Republican party will retain possession of the county offices. Attention is being called especially by the Republican leaders to the receipts of the various towns of the county under the Raines Liquor Tax law. A recent report of the Board of Supervisors shows that the following amounts have been paid over by the County Treasurer to the various towns and used toward a lowering of their taxes; Berlin, \$335.56; Brunswick, \$396; East Greenbush, Berlin, \$335.56; Brunswick, \$396; East Greenbush, \$264.2; Greenbush, \$4,982.63; Grafton, \$122; Hoosick, \$364.2; Greenbush, \$1,982.63; Grafton, \$132; Hoosick, \$1,023; Poestenkill, \$957; Sandiake, \$414.70; Schaghticoke, \$1,173.91; Shodack, \$965.90; Stephentown, \$132. The receipts of Lansingburg under the old liquor-licensing system were only \$1,590. Now, as will be perceived, they are \$10,555.23.

This is registration day in the Greater New-York. If you want a voice in the elec-tion of its first Mayor get your name on the books. This is the last chance.

TWO AND A HALF YEARS FOR SUGDEN.

MR WILSON'S FORMER VALET SENTENCED BY RECORDER GOFF

Albert V. Sugden, the valet of Richard T. Wilson. of No bil Fifth-ave, was sentenced yesterday to two and a half years in Sing Sing Prison by Recharge of larceny on which he was found guilty last Friday. In sentencing Sugden the Recorder said that there was no excuse for his theft. He had been a trusted servant and had betrayed that trust. Sugden showed no emotion. corder Goff in Part IV of General Sessions, on

DEATH OF A CANDIDATE.

DR JAMES P. DALY, TAMMANY NOMINEE FOR CORONER IN THE BRONX, EXPIRES SUDDENLY.

Dr. James P. Daly, the Tammany candidate for Coroner in the Borough of The Bronx, died at an early hour yesterday morning. Death was due to apoplexy, brought on by overwork. He had been orking exceptionally hard making a canvass for the office for which he had been nominated. Thursday night he attended two meetings and made speeches after a busy day spent visiting voters. Late at night, after the second meeting, he complained of night, after the second meeting, he complained of pains around his heart, and when he stepped into his carriage he collapsed completely. He had just strength enough to point to his pocket, in which were his cards. He at once lapsed into unconsciousness and never recovered. A physician was called, and, seeing the attack was fatal, sent for Dr. William Daily, the father of the stricken man. When he arrived Dr. Dally was dead. Dr. Daily was for six years school inspector, and was extremely popular in Harlem. News of his death was received with regret at Tammany Hall. Another candidate will be substituted.

NEW STATIONS AT ALBANY AND HARLEM.

THE LATTER ABOUT TO BE OPENED. A STATION AT ALBANY TO BE BUILT AT A COST OF HALF A MILLION The new and spacious station of the New-York

Central Railroad at One-hundred-and-twenty-fifth st and Park-ave, will be opened to the public nominally next Monday, although it will be a full month before the station is entirely completed and ready for use. The elevators and various other parts of the equipment are still to be finished. The new station will be welcomed with joy by the peopelled to use a dingy little waiting-room down in the Park-ave cut. The new station is built disteel viaduct over which the trains now the old system. The eloquence of the citizens of Albany in their

The eloquence of the citizens of Albany in their pea for a new station on the New-York Central Railroad has at last been rewarded with success. A delegation of preminent citizens from Albany came to the city yesterday and met officials of the Central Railroad in conference. Anthony N. Brady and others were present. Chauncey M. Depew and H. Walter Webb met the delegation. At the conclusion of the meeting Mr. Webb and; "we will build a new station at Albany, to cost about \$20.000. Work will be begun at once, and the plans will be drawn here." the power to change or alter it in any way. It is our intention to nominate those who were true to the nominees of the Chicago platform."

Following this declaration of the chairman that only those would be nominated which the continues of the chairman that

William Jacobs, the manager of a drygoods store at No 448 Broadway, recovered a verdict for \$500 damages in the Sup eme Court yesterday in a suit Company for malicious prosecution, Jacobs, in September, 1895, tried to board an elevated railroa-train at Grandest, and the Bowery. The guar-refused to allow him to pass through the gate, an-he was finally charged with being drunk and creat-ing a disturbance. He was dragged down the stairs and arrested, but when brought before; Magistrate was honorably discharged.

TREATED TO DRUGGED BEER AND ROBBED. Philip E. Kennedy, of No. 335 West Forty-ninthmade a charge of burglary at Yorkville Court yesterday against Thomas Seaman, nineteen years old, of No. 734 Ninth-ave., and Patrick Dunn, twenty-three years old, of No. 308 West Forty iwenty-inree years old, of No. 268 West Fortyninth-st. Kennedy says the prisoners and three
other young men were sitting on a stoop near his
nome; they offered him beer from a can, which
appeared to be drugged, for he knew nothing until
he awoke on his own stoop, and saw the prisoners
and Lawrence Butier coming out of his room with
a value containing \$50 worth of clothing and silver.
He reported the case to the police, who captured
Seaman and Dunn after a long chase. The sto en
property was recovered in the cellar of No. 256 West.
Forty-ninth-st. The prisoners were held in \$1.000
half each.

FURNITURE ON FIRE IN THE STREET A wagon loaded with household furniture caught fire yesterday afternoon in front of No. 175 Alexan to the rescue half the furniture was destroyed. Wichtendahl, an expressman, was taking the Wi-trendahl, an expressman, was taking the furniture from No. 76. East One-bundred-and-fortyfifth-st, to a storage warehouse in upper Harlem.
The flames were well advanced before his attention was called to them by the heat. Then he got
his team unhitched, while some boys ran to a fireengine station near by and gave an alarm. Two
firemen with extinguishers put out the fire, and the
expressman continued on his journey.
A chair had worked over the edge of the wagon
and got in contact with the tire of the wheel. The
fire quickly communicated to the excelsior in which
the furniture was packed.

European Advertisements. PARIS SHOPS.

LOUIS VUITTON'S New Trunk, "The Papillon," Is the lightest known. PARIS, I, Rue Scribe. LONDON, 454, Strand.

P.M. GRUNWALDT, PARIS.

Americans before buying furs should inspect the GRUNWALDT ADDELS. The largest assortment of choice furs in the WORLD.

European Advertisements.

EUROPEANS AND TRAVELLERS will find the London office of The Tribune. 149 Freet Street, a convenient place to leave their advertisements and subscriptions for the Tribune.

Visitors to Europe

Americans before buying Laces, Embroideries, Velvets, Brocades or Silks for robes and furniture will find it to their interest to visit

M. JESURUM & Co., UNITED FACTORIES

YENICE.

PETER ROBINSON, LTD. DRY GOODS STORE, OXFORD-ST., LONDON. ONE HUNDRED SHOPS AND SHOWROOMS. LATEST FASHIONS AND BEST STYLE.

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